At night it was cloudy and threaten-

EMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 26 M., 32; noon, 43; 3 P. M., 40; 6 P. s; midnight, 31.

Note from President Robinson. MOND, PREDERICKSBIEG AND POTOMAC ? RAILROAD COMPANY. Editors of the Dispatch:

tlemen,-In your paper of the 2d incommunication, signed Stockholders," reviewing a reof the president and directors of this de to a meeting of the stockin the 28th ultimo and referred to committee of five, including two ently-appointed State proxies, to sidered by them and reported on to arned meeting to be held on the tant, and which, it is due to the rs of the committee and the officers company to say, was published withir knowledge or consent.

were disposed to enter into a newswith anonymous writers (whether stockholders or not), whose statealmost wholly erroneous, it would festly improper that I should do so the pendency of the report before

content, therefore, notwithstanding tempt to preoccupy the public mind cite prejudice, to leave the matter lose most interested in the quesconsidered have chosen to place ared that all impartial men will withtheir opinions until the committee erformed the duty assigned them. JOHN M. ROBINSON, President.

Saturday in Louisiana. ght to have been sent to the Dispatch Saturday night.J

OVER THE RETURNS FROM OUACHITA DELEANS, December 2 .- At the

of the Board to-day Colonel Zachad its attention to the following facts: the returns from Quachita parish opened by the Board it was announced secretary that they had been received e 24th-the day before they were When they were turned over to mogratic counsel for inspection there ound in the sealed package, said to cen received on the 24th, the follow-

NEW ORLEANS, LA., November 23d. Abell, Esq., Secretary Returning

-Enclosed please find affidavit of th my returns. Please see that it is returns. Respectfully, W. J. GRADY,

Supervisor of Quachita.

I Zacharie stated that two facts established: First, that the statement secretary that the papers were only on the 94th was untrue, because the found in the sealed package showed be returns had been filed by the secrebefore the 23d; and it shows, second, letter and affidavit of Eliza Pinkston found in the sealed package. It is n that the secretary of the Board had lied with the request of the superand that he had opened the package ut into it the affidavit, and by mistake tter of the supervisor also. · matter was referred to the considera-

Boardadjourned subject to the call of resident. Clerks are now compiling rns of the election. The electoral vote ast will be promulgated Tuesday. Republican visiting committee ded homeward this afternoon.

SEAT EXCITEMENT IN OMAHA. - Omaha. inber 3 .- The excitement over the ement of the Democrats yesterday in oning for an injunction to restrain the blican electors from easting their vote great and increasing. Leading Recans claim that there is no danger; he District Court of this county has thority over electors, who are Federal rs acting under taws of the United Efforts will be made by the Repubif necessary, to carry matters to the eme Court of the State. The hearing for 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. most powerful lawyers in the State are ged on each side. The Democrats in petition admit that Hayes has 182 Strenuous efforts are being made by parties in regard to the extra session Legislature called for next Wednesthe Republicans to have a quorum

HE HOUSE AS IT IS .- Six new members take their seats to-day to fill existing cies-viz. : Mr. Flye, from the Third e district, to succeed Mr. Blaine; Mr. r, from the Fourth Connecticut, to Mr. Barnum; Mr. Stanton, from I welfth Pennsylvania, to succeed Mr. hum; Mr. Carr, from the Second In-, to succeed Mr. J. D. Williams; Mr. phreys, from the Third Indiana, to ed Mr. Kerr; and Major C. W. Buttz ceed Mr. E. W. M. Mackey, from the d South Carolina district. Mr. Alexan-Il. Stephens will take his seat for the time this Congress, his ill health havprevented his attendance during the ession. - Washington Republican.

the Democrats to prevent one being

NANCIAL .- The Treasury now holds 875.800 in bonds to secure the nationalk circulation outstanding, and \$19,953, secure public deposits.

he United States bonds deposited for lation for the week ending December vere \$789,500. E United States bonds held for eircula-

withdrawn for the week ending Deber 2d were \$910,500. e national-bank circulation outstanding

currency notes, \$319,726,341; gold he customs receipts on Saturday were

331.20; internal revenue, \$298,308.74. shington Republican.

December 3 .- About ninety Sioux Inwho a few weeks ago were taken Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies lian Territory on a tour of investigapassed through here to-day en route Indian Agent Daniels, who has them arge, says they seem generally wellwith the country, and that it is pro- in his resolution. they will move there next year.

BASTEOUS FLOODS THROUGHOUT ENGhas prevailed throughout the British any places, and have caused much dambigh, and a disastrous overflow is

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VOL. L. STORAL SAME OF THE STATE OF RICHMOND. VA., TUESDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 5, 1876.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Christmas Goods.

In the darkest days of the past the people of Virginia never failed to have a "good time" Christmas; and our merchants, counting on the well-known habits of our people, have, in the face of thathmatening aspect of public affairs, laid in large supplies of Christmas goods. Country and city buyers who prefer to make their selections from unbroken stocks are already availing themselves of the opportunities offered in

The columns of the Dispatch will furnish purchasers information as to the WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and places where they may obtain on the best terms all the novelties of the season, as well as the most desirable goods for Christmas presents and Christmas cheer. In a day or two we shall publish a descriptive-list of the dealers in holiday goods.

COMMON COUNCIL.

RESIGNATION OF MR. J. M. DANIEL, OF MADI-DISCUSSION-MR. DAVIS ON TRIAL-HE IS TO BE EXAMINED BY EXPERTS-EXTEN-SION OF GAS-PIPES-BUSINESS FROM THE OTHER BRANCH-OTHER MATTERS.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Common Council was held yesterday after-Present at roll-call: Messrs. Babcock, Braselman, Davis, Ellett, English, erre disposed to enter into a news-entroversy upon the merits of that Gregory, Hardgrove, Haxall, Hayes, Higgins, Johnson, King, Lauer, Manson, Metzger, Straus, Talbott, Taylor, Vandervall, Whitlock, and Wood.

The body was called to order by Mr. M. L. Straus, and, in the absence of the president (Mr. Anderson), Mr. Joseph J. English, of Marshall Ward, was invited to pre-

The Chairman laid before the Council a communication from Mr. Anderson explaining his absence and enclosing the reignation of Mr. J. M. Daniel, a member of the body from Madison Ward, who has removed from the State for a time. On motion of Mr. Davis the resignation

vas accepted. Mr. Davis gave notice that at the next meeting of the body the Madison Ward delegation would be prepared to fill the va-

CITY DISPENSARY.

Mr. Straus, from the Committee on Relief of the Poor, presented a report and resolution declaring it inexpedient to grant the petition of various physicians for the establishment of a city dispensary, &c. Mr. Taylor moved to lay the subject on

the table. Lost. The report of the committee was then

FRAMED BUILDINGS. Mr. King, from the Committee on the Fire Department, presented a joint resolution giving permission to the following persons to erect framed buildings in the city, in accordance with their respective petitions: Isaiah Henderson, shed on lot No. Pinkston, which I received too late to 3104 Grace street; Isaiah and David Henderson, stable at No. 513 Baker street; Ellis ight in with other affidavits filed with Mitteldorfer, shed in rear of No. 511 Third street : G. H. Turner, cow-house at No. 638 Church street, Oregon Hill; Joseph Deane, dwelling on Eighth street, Navy Hill; Montgomery & Rudd, addition to shop at No. 612 Beverly street; James Fox for Boze & Brother, stable on alley between Venable and Pleasant streets, near Mosby street; Robert Cross, dwelling and kitchen on corner of Preston and Eighth streets: Edinboro Archer, dwelling, with kitchen, on Eighth street between Federal and Preston streets; W. H. White, addition to dwelling corner Leigh and Munford streets, also to repair kitchen in rear of said dwelling: J. Thompson Brown, dwelling corner west Main and Lombardy streets; Mary M. Priddy, to remove framed house from Seventeenth street between Broad and Mar-

> shall streets to near centre of square on Marshall street. Agreed to. MARKET ORDINANCE AMENDED. Mr. Ellett, from the Committee on Second Market, presented an amendment to the market ordinance so as to provide that the fish and meat stalls shall be assessed on some

day in the month of December instead of the fourth Monday in December, that being Christmas-day. The amendment was passed under a sus-

pension of the rules. REPORT ON THE PUMPING MACHINERY OF THE WATER-WORKS.

On motion of Mr. Davis the report of the Committee on Water, under a resolution adopted by the Common Council on the 2d of October last [already printed in the Dispatch), was taken up and read. Mr. Whitlock called for the reading of the report of the Superintendent of Water-

Works to the Council. Objection was made by Mr. Taylor.

Mr. Whitlock said that he thought there had been startling neglect on the part of somebody. We are paying for talent and don't get it. He was proceeding further to discuss the question very earnestly, when Mr. Straus gained the ear of the Chair, and claimed that the report would be read, no doubt, if the member would permit it. Mr. Curtis signified his desire to present

resolution bearing upon the subject; but Mr. Whitlock desired the reading of the report; which was done.

At the conclusion of the reading of the eport Mr. Curtis presented the following: Whereas the report of the Committee on Water and that of the Mechanical Engineer, Mr. E. Geyelin, doubt the ability of the Superintendent to manage the Water-

Resolved, That a committee of three of this body be appointed by the Chair, who shall have power to employ experts to examine Mr. Davis as to his ability to man-

age the Water-Works. Mr. Hayes opposed the resolution vehe-

Mr. Davis thought that Mr. Curtis's resolution was not justified by the report.

Mr. Curtis read from the report :

"Your committee has never shared these ears of the Superintendent, but believed in his ability to suggest remedies for the defective parts of the machinery. Upon these points we have the opinions (paper D') of the mechanical experts who were engaged to examine the works, that the

pumps have never been worked to full capacity, and showed by actual trial that there was no difficulty in doing so; that better management is needed at the works, and that in their opinion, as well as that of the mechanical engineer, Mr. E. Geyelin (paper E'), who designed the new pumps, there seemed to be either neglect or want of knowledge to cause the chests and valveseats to break. It also appears from these

He thought that it was clear from this ex-

since Saturday. Floods are reported very timid man about the Water-Works. Mr. Talbot said Mr. Davis was a very poor There have been numerous disasters | man, but a very practical one, and he hoped upping on the coast, with considerable no such action would be taken. He had no of life. The waters of the Thames are doubt of Mr. Davis's competency, and thought the resolution ought not to pass. | confiagration at Stacy's jute facto Mr. Taylor thought that the friends of Mr. the Free bridge. Loss very small.

was the best way to do it.

Mr. Davis, chairmain of the committee, said in defence of Mr. Davis that it he had been alone at the works he would not have been willing to assume the responsibility of putting all five pumps to work; and so he could hardly blame Mr. Davis for his caution. He (the chairman) would not have taken the responsibility even if there had been only one expert there at the time. Mr. Manson inquired whether the Super-

intendent, in the opinion of the committee,

Mr. Davis replied that he thought he was thoroughly competent, and if he was not so the committee would have so reported to the Council.

Mr. Curtis could not understand how such a statement could emanate from the Committee on Water in view of their re-Mr. English (Mr. Taylor being in the chair) said that he had no confidence in the

committee as skilled experts. He waxed very warm in his defence of Mr. Davis, the Superintendent, and insisted that he should be allowed to come on the floor of the Council and answer the questions desired. He was not willing that Mr. Davis, who was his life-long friend, should be stabbed in the back. He was the only man in the city who knew the location of every inch of iron water-pipe in the city. He knew where every stop-cock was fixed, and it was a shame that the Committee on Water should reflect on him and say that he was ignorant and had

mismanaged the works. Mr. Hayes moved to lay the subject on the table, but afterwards withdrew it. Mr. Straus defended both the committee and Mr. Davis, the Superintendent.

Mr. Whitlock: I should like to catechize the chairman of the committee for further information. [Laughter.]

Mr. Whitlock then proceeded to say that he wanted more information; that the subject ought to be recommitted for that purpose; that the Council did not have from the report an intelligent idea of the condition of the works. At the suggestion of Mr. Whitlock the re-

solution was amended so as to include the words "competent experts." Mr. Straus claimed that as Mr. Davis had been elected by joint vote of both branches the resolution should be a joint resolution.

Mr. Curtis denied the position. Mr. Taylor, who had favored the adoption of Mr. Curtis's resolution, now presented a preamble and resolution expressing the confidence of the body in Mr. Davis, the Superintendent of the Water-Works, as an efficient officer of the city, and considering him fully competent to discharge the duties

Mr. Straus opposed this proposed amendment; and after further discussion the resolution was withdrawn. Mr. Talbott moved to lay the whole mat-

ter on the table. Lost. tion of Mr. Curtis; and it was then adopted pointed by the candidates on the State every shadow, and scrutinized with practhe following vote, Mr. Braselman demanding the ayes and and noes: AYES.—Messrs, Braselman, Curtis, English, Gregory, Higgins, Lauer, Metzger, Oliver, Pulliam, Taylor, Vandervall, Whitlock, and Wood—13.

NOES.—Messrs. Babcock, Davis, Ellett, Hardgrove, Haxall, Hayes, Johnson, King, Manson, Strans, and The Chair appointed Messrs, Curtis, Straus, and Taylor on the committee.

Mr. Braselman said he thought there ought to be a new deal. He was opposed to Mr. Straus serving on the committee. Mr. Straus said the Chair had informed him that he had been appointed on the committee, but that he did not desire to serve. to say that he would consent to serve.

On motion of Mr. Curtis, the resolution of the Committee on Light for the extension of gas-mains along Nicholson street to

the Methodist church was taken up. Mr. Curtis moved to amend so as to extend the pipe as far as the corporation line, in accordance with the resolution of the Council approved April 26, 1876.

Mr. Haves claimed that a sufficient number of persons had agreed to take gas to make the investment pay.

Mr. Higgins said that the statement did not agree with the certificates which he

Mr. Davis moved to recommit the resolu tion to the committee. Lost. On the question of agreeing to Mr. Curtis's amendment providing for carrying out the original order of the Council and the extension of the pipes to the corporate limits of the city, Mr. Straus demanded the ayes and noes, and being taken, Mr. Cur-

tis's resolution was adopted by the follow-AYES.—Messrs. Braselman, Curtis. Ellett, English, Gregory, Hayes, Johnson, Lauer, Metzger, Oilver, Talbott, Taylor, Whitlock, Wood—14. NOES.—Messrs, Davis, Hargrove, Haxall, Higgins, King, Manson, Pulljam, Straus—8.

ANOTHER MEETING PROPOSED. Mr. Taylor moved that the Council adjourn to Wednesday afternoon, as a good deal of business had been transacted and

more remained unfinished. Lost. FROM THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Board joint resolutions from the Commit-

tee on Streets (fourteen, published last Tuesday) were taken up. The Chair decided that the resolutions hould go to the Finance Committee. Mr. Taylor moved to suspend the 38th

rule and consider the resolutions at once. Lost-ayes, 9; noes, 11. Subsequently the resolutions for the street improvements were taken up and concurred in, except the appropriations of \$386 for the improvement of Belyidere street from Franklin to Grace street, \$1,467 for the

improvement of Madison street from Broad to Cary street, and the resolution appropriating a sum of money from the contingent fund for the paving of an alley, &c.; which were tabled. Board joint resolutions from the Committees on Fire Department (granting permits for wooden buildings) and Fire-Alarm

and Police Telegraph (bills for supplies, &c.) were taken up and concurred in.

Mr. Metzger presented a resolution of inquiry as to what action has been taken in regard to the running of the street-cars to

Gillie's creek, Rocketts. Rejected. By Mr. English: A resolution allowing the Little Sisters of the Poor to use the city gas at \$2 per thousand feet. Agreed By Mr. Ellett: A resolution as to expe

diency of paving Tenth street from Leigh to M street. Referred. Other resolutions for street improvements were also referred to the Committee on

Streets. Adjourned at 9:10, on motion of Mr. El-

CITY CONSERVATIVE COMMITTEE .- The meeting of the City Conservative Committee to-night is for the settlement of the business of the late campaign and for the considerthe specifications and tests were not exact- doubtless be fully attended.

> is from Richmond. THE FIRE YESTERDAY .- The alarm of fire yesterday evening was caused by a small conflagration at Stacy's jute factory, near

Mr. Janney, a member of the Democratic Executive Committee of South Carolina, and one of the most active supporters of the cause on the stump in the late contest and in council during the recent stirring events. left Columbia Saturday evening, and is now in this city attending to private business.

He represents that the excitement in Columbia, and, indeed, throughout the State, is intense, but that the people have determined to bear and forbear to the uttermost is competent to discharge the duties of his in order to obtain the substantial results aimed at in the canvass and fairly won at the polls. Previous to the election they had to stand insults that at any other time would have roused them to visit upon the offenders such punishment as would have left a very lasting impression. Knowing that if they yielded to the provocations of the enemy it would be just what the latter desired, and would furnish occasion for instant Federal interference, they restrained themselves under circumstances where a different course would have been entirely justifiable, if not politic. Since the election the whites have been subjected to the same sort of annoyances, and have still held steadfast to their purpose, and disappointed the expectations of the Radicals by their extraordinary forbearance. Nothing would please the Radi-cal plotters better, Mr. Janney thinks, than to see a riot and bloodshed, and the Radicals would willingly sacrifice the negroes for the effect they believe it would produce. But the strong probability is that they will not

Mr. Janney states that there can be no doubt ten or fifteen thousand negroes voted for Hampton. Most of these faithful friends of the whites lived in the up country where the whites were numerous enough to protect them from the Radical blacks. In the districts where the black population is The Chair (Mr. English): That is not in larger than the white the Democratic negroes were outraged and intimidated. Many votes that Hampton would have obtained otherwise were thus lost to him. Notwithstanding this, Hampton was most certainly elected, and in South Carolina the Radicals know it well.

be gratified by the Democrats.

While the two Houses occupied the same hall the Democratic members slept in their seats. They furnished themselves with blankets and shawls, and made themselves quite comfortable at night. They retired to a committee-room in groups of three or four to take their meals, sent there from the hotels. Our members were constantly in he went item-hunting, and his route lay in the presence of superior numbers of blacks. The doorkeepers, being Radicals, admitted nearly all the blacks who demanded admission, and refused nearly all the whites who wished to be present as spectators. The again on Richmond; saw a scout; as hall is two or three times as large as the hall of the House of Delegates here, and was in its flight, go down the Mechanics-nearly always packed with negroes. ville turnpike. The clatter of his horse's nearly always packed with negroes.

Hampton and his associates to work admirably. Mr. Haskell is the and went to picking lint; the cannoneers chairman of the committee. There has double-shotted their guns; the horses been perfect harmony and unity in the snuffed the battle from afar and neighed for party, and every man has willingly obeyed

orders. Mr. Janney has no idea that the Democrats can ever be pursuaded to enter into any compromise that will sacrifice the interests of Tilden and Hendricks. About all As the gentleman from Jackson Ward ob-jected to the action of the Chair, he desired turns to the decision of disinterested parties of high character, and in that event will cheerfully abide the result. The fact is, Mr. Janney asserts, Hayes did not carry the State. Two Tilden electors, if no more, were certainly elected.

Mr. Janney is of opinion that the withdrawal of the Democratic House-the legal and full and the air frosty, coming to his body-from the State-House was a judicious movement. The members were resolved to resist the State constables to the very last, but were determined not to be brought into and looked around—when lo! all the paraconflict with the Federal troops. When it phernalia of war were gone; the soldiers was ascertained that Federal troops were to had disappeared, and in their stead were an sustain the constables the withdrawal was old darky and and two youngsters by a

agreed upon. Mr. Janney has no idea that Mackey will obey the mandamus of the Supreme Court and deliver up the returns to Wallace, the Democratic Speaker, and he is pretty certain if the Supreme Court commits Mackey for contempt Bond will release him instantly. Mackey is a shrewd, sharp fellow, and

native of the State. The impression at Columbia is that Bond does not decide the habeas corpus cases of the canvassers, because if he discharges them the Supreme Court will probably rearrest them, whereas pending the decision of Judge Bond they cannot well take any

action. Of General Bradley T. Johnson's help and his managery, Mr. Janney speaks in terms of unstinted praise.

Mr. Janney does not pretend to be able to foreshadow the results of the movements now rapidly taking place. He thinks, however, from the information now before him, that the Democratic members will withdraw from the Senate; that the Radical Rump Legislature will stick to the State-House and count in Chamberlain; that the Democratic Legislature will count in Hampton; that there will be a dual government; that Hampton will be generally obeyed and respected as Governor throughout the State, and finally that there will be either compromise or congressional intervention, and that in the end the right will prevail and Hampton be Governor.

CHURCH NOTES .- At Centenary Methodist church on Sunday Rev. Dr. R. N. Sledd, the pastor recently appointed from the Virginia Conference, took charge and preached to large congregations. Subject in the morning, "And to every one his work";

at night, "Jesus suffering without the gates. Park-Place church-Rev. Dr. John E. Edwards took charge of this interesting field of labor, and preached in the morning on the subject of "Brotherly Love," and at night on the "Conditions of Disciple-

At Oregon Methodist church Rev. George M. Wright preached in the morning on "Christ bruised for our sin." At night Rev. D. P. Wills preached, and one mem-

ber was received by certificate. At the Manchester Methodist church Rev. George C. Vanderslice preached to large congregations both morning and night. At Trinity Methodist church Rev. Dr. J.

A. Duncan preached in the morning. At Clay-Street Methodist church there were very good congregations on Sunday. The pastor (Rev. P. A. Peterson) preached both morning and night. Hereafter the Sunday-evening service will begin at 7 o'elock.

At the First Baptist church Rev. Dr. W. D. Thomas, of Norfolk, preached morning papers (D and E) that strict adherence to ation of other important business, and will and night able and effective sermons on the specifications and tests are also of the important business, and will and night able and effective sermons on the specifications and tests are also of the papers. "The choice of Moses" and "The glory that shall be revealed in us."

city, where he resided during the war, as Walker (colored), \$2 for being drunk; Adjutant-General of the army of the Con-Thomas Williams, James Stewart, and Rofederate State. The American Cyclopedia bert Anderson, 22 each for disorderly con says he was born in New York about 1790, duct; William Jones, \$1 for assaulting was graduated at West Point in 1815, and Michael Ryan; William Grammar, \$2.50 appointed brevet second lieutenant of light for threatening Matthew Cheatham; Mat artillery, and was retained in the army on thew Cheatham, \$5 for assaulting William its reorganization at the close of the last Grammar with a cooper's jointer; Carter its reorganization at the close of the last war with Great Britain. In May, 1821, he was appointed a second lieutenant in the First arillery, and on the 1st of July was taking and carrying away a lot of tobacco be made first lieutenant; was transferred to longing to A. M. Lyon & Co., was acquitted.

ral Macomb from 1828 to 1836; in the latter undertook for him. year he published a "Concise System of Instruction for the Militia and Sullivan, charged with being a vagrant; Volunteers of the United States." In Sarah Wilson (old offender), charged with July, 1831, he was made a captain by brevet being drunk, six months; William Johnfor ten years' faithful service, and became a son (colored vagrant), in default of surety; captain in 1836; was appointed an assistant William Burley (colored), five days for tresadjutant-general, with the rank of major, in passing upon Second station-house; Sarah 1838; was promoted to the rank of lieute- Jane Harvey (colored), in default of paynant-colonel March 3, 1847; was brevetted ment of fine of \$2.50; Henry Venable (coas colonel for meritorious conduct in the lored), in default of line of \$5 for beating war with Mexico, and became adjutant, his wife; Henry Scott (colored), in default with the rank of colonel, July 15, 1852. On of \$5 fine, for beating a woman; Dandridge March 7, 1861, he resigned his commission. Williams, charged with assaulting his wife, and was appointed the Adjutant-General of to await result of wounded woman's inthe Confederate army, in which he was the juries; Leopold Miller (white), in default of first on the list of generals till General Lee was made commander of all the armies of the Confederacy. He was a brother-in-law of J. M. Mason, of Virginia, formerly a jury yesterday found true bills against the United States senator, and afterwards a rep- following parties : resenative of the Confederate States in

escape criticism, though it was on all hands Henry Cooper, Jacob Harris, Nat. White, acknowledged that his position was one of Ed. Thompson, Simpson Williams (two great difficulty, and offentimes of painful cases), David Hord (two cases), John Adams embarrassment. Those who knew him well held him in high regard, and his life closed without a stain upon his honor.

A REPORTORIAL DREAM-THE CAMP OF THE COLORED TROOPS.—Saturday night a reporter of ours, after reading the delicious press dispatches from Europe about the debates in the French Assembly, the de- of certain blocks of granite removed soon mands of Russia on Turkey, the ups and downs of the London money market and the fluctuations in petroleum, peanuts, and jute, dropped off into a nap. He dozed off like a worn-out sentinel who treads his beat mechanically, holding his gun in position, yet lost to consciousness. In his sleep the dead past instead of the living present or the hopeful future. He heard the whispers of frightened men and timid ladies that the colored troops were advancing rapid in his movements as a pigeon No political movement is made by our hoofs as he passed over the Chickahominy side except with the approval of General bridges started echoes which roused from Wade Hampton. He has supervision of their long-undisturbed slumbers the owls everything, and his wishes are law to the and bats and beat upon the stillness like the Democrats. In the beginning of the cam- rumble of an earthquake. As the scout On motion of Mr. Straus the words paign, says Mr. Janney, General Hampton moved forward on Mechanicsville he "without pay" were added to the resolu- asked that the State Committee might be ap- watched every bush and tree, reconnoitered ticket, and the Convention so authorized it. | ticed eye every possible object that could picked their men-seven in number. The | Meanwhile (in the vision) the city grew excommittee stands in the same relation to cited; the bells in dreadful monotone tolled General Hampton that a staff does to a gene- the alarm; the gray-coats appeared upon the ral officer, and the system has been found streets; the women laid aside their babes

> the blood-thirsty battalions advanced to the front. The scout, still stealthily advancing, at last came upon the camp of the enemy. They were indulging in a war-dance, he thought, and he cautiously approached the spot, intending to ascertain their numbers, and if possible divine their intentions. The sounds of music and revelry broke upon his ears. There they were, a little in front of him, hundreds, thousands, tens of thousands. Adown the road to the rear, as he could clearly see, the moon being bright

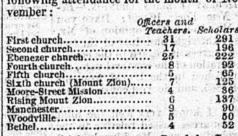
the charge; the drums rattled the rally; and

aid were his own troops. Then the scout, a valiant and oft-tried soul, dashed into the midst of the enemy cezy fire, and the old fellow had a banjo, and as he lightly tripped the strings with

his fingers he sang: "Ole Bob Ridley, heigho! How could you treat your brudder so?"

or words to that effect. With the scout laughingly telling the brave soldier boys his experience; with the homeward march, and break of day, and the sun gilding the horizon with glorious tints, the reporter gave his head an extra heavy nod, nearly threw it off his shoulders, and awoke to consciousness with a bloodthirsty-looking villain standing over him, gesticulating with a cane, and saying: "Hello, mister, what is the latest from

South Carolina?" COLORED SABBATH-SCHOOL UNION .- The regular monthly meeting of the Colored Sabbath-School Union was held Sunday afternoon with the Second Baptist Church Sabbath school, Byrd street, the president in the chair. After appropriate religious exercises, reports were read showing the following attendance for the month of No-



After which prayer was offered by Isaac Lee, Jr., and the children from the schools represented recited passages selected from the Scriptures.

The Committee on Nominations reported a list of officers to be voted for at the January meeting.

The Union then adjourned to meet on the 1st Sunday in January with Ebenezer Sabbath school. TITLE TO HORSES IN DISPUTE .- About four

years ago the wife of Myer Angle was considerably hurt by being thrown from or run over by a street-car; and suit for damages was brought against the Railroad Company, and judgment for \$500 rendered. of Richmond, the question of title was ing, or anything else. Of course the old tried, and it was decided that the horses lady's orders will be obeyed. belonged to Mr. Hopkins.

THE MOSAIC TO-NIGHT .- The second entertainment of the Mosaic Dramatic and Social Club will take place at Virginia Neck-Wear, Gloves, and other articles of ge siderable merit.

Davis (the Superintendent) were pursuing a very singular course. As a friend of Mr. Davis, he wanted him vludicated; and this Democratic Committee.

The Condition of Affairs in South Car
Olina—Views of a Member of the Democratic General Samuel Cooper, Monday—Police Justic At telegram received in this city yesterday from Alexandria announced the death of the Democratic General Samuel Cooper, well known in this for assaulting Mary Bailey; Washington

NO.

Hill (colored), \$1 for same. Edward Green (colored), charged with the Second artillery in 1821, and to the He was, however, required to give secu-Fourth in 1824; was aide-de-camp to Gene- rity for good behavior. Mr. Samuel M. Page

The following were sent to jail: John surety (vagrant).

HUSTINGS COURT, YESTERDAY.-The grand

Felony—Andrew Turley, M. H. Minnick, John Holmes, J. H. Abbott (two cases), General Cooper diligently performed his Samuel Hague (two cases), George Morris duties as adjutant-general, but did not (two cases), Ed. Thompson, W. H. Long, Samuel Hague (two cases), George Morris George Saunders, Garland Hooper, R. M. Burke, George Sheckles alias James Sweeney, John Brady, and R. Mc-Manus, James Burnett (two cases).

Misdemeanor-J. Beach, James H. Johnson, and Adam Bolling. In the civil suit of Vickers us. The city of Richmond, for the recovery of the value after the completion of the Free bridge, judgment was given for the plaintiff.

Twenty motions for a reduction of the asessment of real estate were submitted, and held for consideration. PERSONAL.-Captain Charles Regal, of the Boston Press, and one of the most vigorous exponents of the recent Centennial Expo-

ition, is in the city, after an extended tour

throughout the South. Captain Regal will

be remembered with gratitude by many of

the Richmond boys who visited the "great JUBILEE SINGERS .- Professor Pollard's ubilee Singers will give an entertainment at the Grace-Street Baptist church this

MANCHESTER NEWS.

The Churches were all well attended on Sunday, considering the coolness of the atmosphere. At the Baptist church the Rev. Dr. Winfree officiated both morning and night. The morning text was taken from Luke, 24th chapter and 49th verse, and the evening text from Romans xv., 30.

noticed in the Dispatch that some of our young men had been arrested for stealing a and-organ from a party in your city, and had been sent on to answer the charge before the grand jury. Yesterday morning the musical instrument was found concealed under the house of Mr. Thompson. Officer Fitzgerald took it in charge, and turned it over to the Richmond authorities. The officers were promptly notified by Mr. Thompson that the musical instrument was ipon his premises.

New Light .- The authorities are busily engaged putting up the new gasoline-lamps ordered by the Council some time back

This will be a great improvement over the old style. Burglary at Chester .- On Sunday night he grocery store of Messrs. Snead & Win free, at Chester, on the Richmond and Pe ersburg railroad, was burglariously en-

tered, and groceries and dry goods to the amount of \$90 or \$100 carried off. The thieves cut a panel out of the door, and then unlocked it from the inside. Mr. Winfree and a friend were sleeping inside, but did not hear the noise. There is no clue to the

Escaped from Jail and Captured .- On Sunday night David Simmons, a prisoner in he Manchester jail, made good his escape through a window of the jail. A search was made, and Constable Ambrose Barratt succeeded in capturing him yesterday morning at Coalfield station. He was making his way South on a freight train. He was formerly a brakeman on the Richmond and Danville railroad, and had been convicted for threatening to kill a negro boy with a razor. There is another warrant out for his arrest on another charge. He was lodged n the Manchester jail last evening by Mr. Barratt, and it is hardly likely that he will make another so successful a debut soon.

Catawba at the City Hall .- In consequence of the fact that Nunnally's Hall will not hold the large audience expected to-night to hear Catawba's repetition the City Hall has been secured. Refreshments will be served by the ladies of Meade Memorial chapel after the entertainment. Catawba will have a brilliant reception.

More Hands Put On On Saturday there was a gang of fifty-one stone-cutters put on at the Old Dominion Granite-Works, few miles above the city. The foreman is Mr. Elwood. The company expect to put on another gang of fifty by the 15th in-

Personal.-Sergeant-at-Arms Colonel lames C. Hill, of the House of Delegates, and street. Mr. Janney, a member of the State Committee, were in the city yesterday.

back Superintendent Bardsley issued an or der that any of the hands employed at the Government Works at Granite caught entering a saloon should be discharged. Since that time he modified the order so that they could go to Mr. Haley's for the purpose o playing ten-pins, Mr. Haley promising not to sell any spirituous liquor. A few nights ago two of the workmen went into the place Mr. Angle has vainly sought for opportu- of Mr. Haley, and there entered into a game nity to make the money, but has been un-able to find any property of the company bar-keeper induced them to take a drink or subject to levy. In March he levied upon a two. One of them, being unaccustomed to lot of horses sent here for the company by drink, soon became under the influence of Mr. Lewis N. Hopkins, of Baltimore. The the ardent fluid, and as a consequence horses were claimed by Mr. Hopkins as his Mr. Bardsley has issued orders that no emproperty, and he gave the usual suspend-ing bond. Yesterday, in the Circuit Court for the purpose of playing ten-pins, drink-

nere, and the times are hard, make useful presents-uch as Overcoats, Cassimere Saits, Underwear Opera-House to-night, and, judging from men's wear; all of which can be found in great vaof their first effort two weeks ricty and very low prices at the old corner store of

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lace preached at night and received three persons into the fellowship of the church.

At Pine-Street church Rev. Harvie Hatch-SUPERVISORS TO BE PAID. - The persons tract that the Committee on Water thought who served as United States supervisors at there was occasion for the action called for the late election will be paid off by Deputy er preached in the morning; after which bellion, 1085. There are ten characters in coats and Clo four persons were received by letter, and the caste, and it is said to be a play of con- Main street. bellion, 1685. There are ten characters in coats and Clothing. E. B. SPENCE & SON, 1800 Marshal Nye to-morrow. They will each Mr. Davis remarked that the Superintendget twenty dollars. ent had been to see him, and that he thought eight others (previously received) were wel-comed into the church by the right hand of fellowship. At night the pastor (Rev. J. B. Hutson) preached, and baptized three that what he had done had grown out of his NEW STATION NUMBERS .- The numbers ner house of E. B. SPRNCE & SON. of the stations on the Chesapeake and Ohio -London, December 3.-A terrific anxiety as to the sity's interest. FESTIVAL,-The ladies of Dr. Hoge's Mr. Hayes: Yes, Mr. Davis seems to be a railroad have been changed, and are now known by the number of miles each station

B. Hutson) preached, and baptized three persons after the sermon.

At Leigh-Street Baptist, at the communion in the afternoon, the pastor gave the right hand of fellowship to six persons recently received—three by baptism and three by letter.

FESTIVAL.—The ladies of Dr. Hoge's church propose to entertain their friends at one of their agreeable festivals the latter part of next week. They will have a great variety of Christmas articles for the young tolks, and bountiful suppers for all who may patronize them. Proceeds for their chapel fund.